

The Evening Bulletin.

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1897.

LET US REASON TOGETHER.

For many years before 1893—or say if you like 1887—the almost unanimous opinion of foreign residents here was that the best condition for Hawaii was independence. It was thought that she would be perfectly secure in that condition from seizure or molestation by any unwelcome hands. Long since the United States, her nearest neighbor, had given other Powers to understand that Hawaiian territory must be held inviolate, under pain of the active resentment of that powerful nation. Thus Hawaii has been under the protection of the United States, though not technically a protectorate, from the restoration of her independence by Great Britain in 1843. All along Hawaii's industry and commerce—forming the basis of her civilized government—have been American. In American enterprise, it may truly be said, Hawaii lived, and moved, and had her being. True, other national elements contributed to her prosperity. Her own soil and climate, the genial friendship of the native inhabitants, were essential to it. Yet it is sheer quibbling to cite these other conditions for detracting from the credit due to American activity, American influence, American neighborhood and American friendship, for the existence, the unexampled national wealth, and the most respectable standing of Hawaii today in the community of free and self-governing nations. You may just as well deny to the peerless colonizing and civilizing enterprise of the British nation the credit of the marvelous development of South Africa, because the Dutch founded and have, against a constant succession of adversities, maintained a republic in that section, and enterprising spirits of various nations including America have flocked there and engaged in the struggle for fortune and fame beneath the folds of both flags.

Now, it may be asked, if Hawaii occupies such a satisfactory position, and the protecting hand of the United States is assured to her in perpetuity, why should her status be changed—her almost complete independence be sacrificed—for political union with the United States? The answer lies in the truism that times change and our circumstances change with them. With the increase of foreign elements and influences, absolutely requiring government in conformity with advanced models, there long ago came a clash with the survivals of feudal rule in these islands. At first the feudalistic power bent before the stress of sheer plutocratic force of exotic origin. For a while the monarchy was overruled in the direction of affairs by the power of a foreign purse, but the situation produced was not acceptable to the entire foreign wealth that, at the same time, controlled a powerful element of more than ordinarily intelligent and restless foreign democracy. When the monarchy broke with one of its chief money mainstays, and looked successfully to another foreign source of sustenance to its state and dignity, now grown extravagant, it soon came into collision with the domiciled wealth whose influence had hitherto been spurned. Wealth triumphed but gave the acceptor into the hands of the foreign democracy that, while submitting to its direction for starting, could not under the

secret exercise of electoral franchise adopted, in keeping with advanced methods of popular government, be controlled in action and progression. In short, an era of revolution with all its evils was ushered in. California was once the ultimate land of the westward drift of humanity. With the development of steam traffic in the Pacific these islands have become the ultima thule of that tide with its load of human flotam and jetsam. To make a success of independent government here, under either a monarchy or a republic, there is needed more powerful amalgamating influences than a country at once so new and so small as Hawaii can possibly develop. In plain language, the same rocks and shoals—with perhaps one feature eliminated—are ahead of the republic as those upon which the monarchical ship of state was wrecked. We need the assimilative qualities of the United States, which have made a homogeneous body politic in that vast country out of many diverse nationalities, to effect unity of grand purpose in the mixture of races and varied habits of allegiance characterizing this little insular commonwealth. Political union with the United States would end the distracting uncertainty that broods in every thoughtful mind as to the future of this country. Hawaii, from being a mere ward of the United States, would by entering the Union come into full partnership with that grand community of locally self-governed States, and possess an interest second to none of the family of Liberty in that nation's glorious independence.

Great Britain and France did not in 1843 or since guarantee the autonomy of Hawaii. They simply recognized it and engaged with each other and with Hawaii that neither of them would disturb it. If the action of Great Britain and France at that time had been as is often erroneously represented, there would have been an international problem to settle regarding Hawaii, long ere this, which has not come up and does not today exist. It is due to the native Hawaiian people that they should be protected from the deception of historical fiction, which deters them from the consideration of real questions pertaining to their welfare.

A thus far anonymous historian of the recent revolutionary period has related that a caucus of legislators in 1892, engaged in making and breaking Cabinet slates, heard a proposition to depose the Queen. But the annalist has neglected to say that the proposer was imprisoned in 1895 for rebellion against the Republic. The whole truth shows in bold relief the uncertainties besetting any scheme of independent government for such a small community of heterogeneous elements. There is too large a proportion of the body politic wanting to secure place, power and pay.

It is important that all supporters of the cause of hastening the "manifest destiny" of Hawaii should remember that the opposition will be on hand to "count noses" tonight. Therefore it is worth practicing some degree of self-denial to be present at the meeting of the Annexation Club. Although the speaking may not be necessary to confirm your convictions, you will count one in the illustration of public opinion on the great question.

Speakers of this evening might with advantage to the cause of political union challenge the opposition to indicate a different

future for Hawaii which can give any promise of peace and prosperity to the inhabitants. Even royalists cannot wish a reversion to conditions that would make the distractions and political chaos of 1892 again possible.

Irish Nationalists are beginning to wallop sense into the leaders who have proved recalcitrant to every appeal for giving up factional strife. The Freeman's Journal received by last mail gives a report of a large meeting of T. M. Healey's constituents, at which his conduct in waging war against Mr. Dillon was unanimously denounced by resolution.

Looks Like Betting.

The conductors of Mrs. Frank Leslie's journals hit upon a risky expedient for meeting the falling-off in advertising during the American Presidential campaign. Advertisers were called upon to continue announcements on the understanding that if Mr. Bryan was elected no charge should be made, and payment required only if Mr. McKinley became President. The arrangement worked out successfully for the newspapers, and Mrs. Frank Leslie and her managers have gone up another notch in the estimation of their rivals.

Timely Topics

—ON—

LUBRICATING OILS AND CONTAINERS.

The sugar season of 1897 is at hand, and now that we have fairly entered on the New Year it is time to think about business and making a little money to spend next Christmas. A dollar saved is a dollar made, as everyone knows, and one way to save money is to use a first-class quality of LUBRICATING OIL. To those who are as yet unacquainted with the "Colorado" Brands, we beg to say that while we do not believe in decrying the product of our competitors, we do believe in stating the truth as forcibly as possible, namely, that we have the finest Lubricants, that for density of viscosity, high fire test and perfect working qualities can not be excelled.

The Colorado brands of lubricants are the Diamond "C" Cylinder Oil, Colorado Cylinder Oil, Extra Valve Oil, Red Seal Valve Oil, Engine Oil, Dynamo Oil and Machinery Oils. They are the best and cheapest in the market.

In addition to the above we carry a full line of lubricants and lubricating compounds of all kinds for plantation and mill use.

We also desire to call attention to our hand-painted oil containers, which are useful, ornamental and economical. They hold sixty gallons and will save their cost in a month.

THE Hawaiian Hardware Co. LIMITED,

Opposite Spreckels' Bank,
NO. 307 FORT STREET.
Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Capital Coffee & Commercial Company, Limited, will be held on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Hawaiian Safe Deposit and Investment Company.

ROBT. GATTON,
Secretary C. C. & C. Co., Ltd.,
Honolulu, Jan. 9, 1897. 503-10t

The Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month.

Goods For Every Day In the YEAR

Are the kind of goods we handle. Whilst the holidays have made great gaps in some lines, most of our lines will still be found very complete, notably that of Watches. It takes a good many sales to make an impression in our stock, we carry so many.

Watches for \$3

For men and boys, and

Watches for \$300

For those with a longer purse and an inclination for something out of the ordinary.

We want to add you to our list of pleased watch customers, no matter how little or how much you have to spend for the purpose. We have the goods, and our many years of experience will be gladly given to aid you in selecting one which will be best for you.

H. F. Wichman

THE CELEBRATED

Departure Bay

... OR ...

Wellington Coal

Now Landing from Bark
"B. P. Cheney."

... ALSO ...

KIVETON PARK

Best South Yorkshire
Hard Steam Coal

Suitable for all Steam purposes. This Coal is also a favorite for

DOMESTIC USE!

Newcastle Coal

In quantities to suit.

2240 Lbs. to the Ton!

Full Weight guaranteed. Delivered free to any part of the city.

INTER-ISLAND

Steam Navigation Comp'y

502-4f

Notice of Meeting of the Annexation Club and of

Proposed Amendment of the Constitution of the Club.

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the ANNEXATION CLUB will be held in the Drill Shed,

On Tuesday Evening, January 12,
AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

And also that, at such meeting an amendment will be proposed to Section Three of the Constitution, by adding to the Officers of the Club, an Officer to be known as the "Executive Officer" of the Club.

JAMES L. McLEAN,
Secretary Annexation Club,
Honolulu, Jan'y. 8, 1896.
503 3t



The Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Exclusively Shoe.

WE ARE READY

To supply your wants in Men's Furnishing Goods with the most complete and choicest stock we have ever laid before the public. If you are in doubt as to what you would like to present to your friends or relations, let us show you over our goods, and you will surely find something substantial and serviceable, that will gladden the hearts of those who receive them.

NECKWEAR OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Collars and Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Silk, Linen or Cotton, plain or printed; Suspenders either Silk or Cotton; Dress Shirts, Negligee, Shirts and Night Robes,

Hats either Felt or Straw, for Men and Boys

Smoking Jackets, Panama Hats, Puggarees in many designs; Collar and Cuff Buttons, Bosom Studs, Sleeve Links, Boy's Shirt Waists,

READY-TO-WEAR SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Valises and Hand Bags, some very nice ones in Alligator; and a great many other things.

M. MCINERNEY, HABERDASHER.

Corner of Fort and Merchant Sts.

Auction Sales by W. S. Luce.

— 1897 —

MAMMOTH

LAND SALE

— AT —

Waikiki Beach

I am instructed by Mrs. F. S. Pratt, to dispose of her Waikiki Property at Public Auction, at my Salesrooms, corner of Fort and Queen streets,

On MONDAY, Jan. 18, 1897,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

This opportunity of securing a Magnificent Waikiki Beach Lot is undoubtedly the finest ever offered and most certainly the best chance to obtain a Superb Seaside Residence. The location and Bathing are par excellence. The Property is thickly planted with well-grown cocoanut and other trees, and well-covered with manienie grass.

The Property has been wisely divided to suit the requirements of any intending purchaser or can be disposed of in toto.

A Plan of same may be seen at my Auction Room.

For further particulars, apply to

W. S. LUCE,
Auctioneer.

NEW FIRM!

Having purchased the Stock and Fixtures of the Golden Rule Bazaar, I will continue the Stationery, Book and Musical Merchandise Business at the old stand No. 316 Fort Street. It will always be my aim by fair and honorable dealing and courteous treatment to merit a share of the patronage of the public. My terms will be CASH, and I propose to put you in a position in 1897 (if you will give me your trade in this line) to declare a larger dividend on the amount invested than you got out of your sugar stocks in 1896. Just do a little "shopping"—that will prove it. "The Miller-Megee" Patent Back Blank Books carried in stock at the same prices as the old style books.

J. M. WEBB,
Prop. Golden Rule Bazaar.
503-3m

David Dayton, Real Estate Broker.

209 Merchants Street.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

House on School street; parlor, several bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, outhouses and stable formerly occupied by Hon. W. H. Rice.

House on Robello lane, Palama, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, carriage house and stable, large yard.

House on Young street; parlor, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, patent cistern, etc. Lot opposite Lunalilo home; healthy and fine location.

Furnished Rooms; Property in all parts of the city.

Lost.

In Emma Square, Monday evening, January 11th, a Gold Watch Chain, with monogram, "H. S." on one side, and Intaglio design on the other. Contains two pictures. A suitable reward will be paid if left at this office.

505-3t